Proof Given LMC By Gosser Toledo Booming, Not Wrecked

Vol. 8, No. 48 TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1950 17

Figures Revealed As Leader Replies

Proof that Toledo is a boom town, not a ghost town, and that the UAW-CIO policies he has directed have not "wrecked" Toledo, was given a heavily attended meeting of LMC Monday.

It was billed by the Toledo Blade as a "showdown" meeting, and it was.

Richard T. Gosser had the figures to prove that every claim the Blade had made that UAW-CIO policies were damaging the community was false.

The best evidence that the Blade was falsifying the facts was from the Toledo Blade itself. There were two separate items Gosser submitted in evidence.

One was an advertisement run by the Blade in Automotive News (an industry weekly) on October 30 to prove that Toledo is a "rush market." It told a story precisely opposite to the one the Blade has been telling Toledoans.

The other was a story from the financial pages of the Blade for November 1, showing that Air-Way Electric had made more than a million dollars in the first nine months of 1950.

(See Page 8 for the Automotive News ad. See Page 8 for the Air-Way Electric financial story.)

Gosser hopped on the Toledo Blade (which had suggested he resign so the LMC could function better) almost as soon as he took the floor at the Monday meeting.

He began by reading the Automotive News advertisement.

It said Toledo's population, in ten years, had grown more than 50,000, that retail sales in the city were up 209 per cent, wholesale sales up 287 per cent, manufacturing up 251 per cent, and factory payrolls up 380 per cent (all of these percentage increases being much greater than inflation would justify, according to the Blade).

"And the Blade says I am wrecking Toledo," Gosser pointed out.

Then he went on to discuss profits—selecting various industrial heads in the room (the English room of the Commodore Perry) and reading to the members the profits they reported to the Federal Government.

"I've got 'em all here," he said, "but I'll just read a few of 'em."

Among those he mentioned were Surface Combustion ($505,000), L-O-F Glass ($17,209,000), Willys Overland ($3,400,000), Toledo Scale (a million bucks), Air-Way Electric (a million bucks) and Auto-Lite (nearly $11,000,000).

"Does this look as though we're wrecking Toledo?" he asked.

He reminded his hearers that the Blade had told the people that the UAW-CIO was driving business out of town.

"Who's left town?" he asked. "There's 51,000 new people here now, according to the Blade, and I don't know of any plant that's left. I know of quite a few that's come in, though."

Gosser stated that from the very inception of LMC had believed that the general interest of the community transcended the special interests of Labor, of Management, "or anyone."

"I believe, first of all, we are responsible to our God and our country—and after that to our union or our corporation. I've believed that from the beginning, and I'll never change."

Later in the meeting the "principles" on which LMC

Continued on Page Two

Charges Of Contempt Open Blade Attack

When John Bolman finally got his court decision, permitting him to examine the AWBC books, the court added that he could not publicize his "findings" except as part of a court action based on them.

In order to get the "findings" into the Toledo Blade, where headlines could be made, some sort of court action had to be instituted.

It was all worked out neatly on Monday.

Smith and Ells, Blade-hired lawyers, began contempt proceedings against Gosser, Mazey, Ballard, Joe Ossanna (auditor), Walter Murphy, Wilbert Rule, Bill Healey, Ray Wale, Ed and Walter Madrzykowski, Ralph Young and Bill Borden.

They did not proceed against Willie Biggleburger, a four year old boy in the neighborhood, who had once picked dandelions on the UAW-CIO headquarters lawn, possibly because they did not know of the matter.

The good faith of the court action (which permitted the Blade to rehash all of Randy Gray's profane and confused testimony) could be seen in the case of the contempt charge against Emil Mazey, UAW-CIO secretary-treasurer.

It appears, according to the Blade's report of the Smith and Ells case, that Mazey had told a mass meeting of union members that he had seen the results of the UAW audit of the books and that everything was in "good shape."

The charges allege that records had been falsified, destroyed, or not turned over to the court, and quoted Joe Ossanna, auditor, as saying that the records were in a mess.

The Blade bases most of its attack on the testimony of the man who put them in a mess.

And so the Blade campaign to keep Local 12 as tangled in courts and deposition hearings as possible, and thus keep it from winning pensions and wage increases for the membership, goes on.

SEE PAGE 8

We recommend the two stories on Page 8 to give an antidote to the Blade's poison about the UAW-CIO "wrecking" Toledo.

One tells you how well Air-Way Electric is doing. The other tells you how well the whole Toledo area is doing.

And BOTH stories originated with the Toledo Blade.

READ THE FACTS IN THE JOURNAL

Your union has obtained financial reports on every industry in Toledo where Local 12 has a contract and we're going to give them to you one or two at a time, as space permits.

You'll find Toledo Scale on Page One, and Air-Way Electric on Page Eight in this issue.

These financial reports show conclusively that the Toledo Blade's charges that your union is winning pensions and security at the expense of the community are completely false.

Toledo Scale Profits Refute Blade Baloney

In the search for some Toledo Company that has been "wrecked" by UAW-CIO policies, directed by Richard T. Gosser, international vice president, the Toledo Union Journal has obtained financial reports on the companies under UAW-CIO contract in this area.

The financial picture tells quite a different story from the Blade's charges of wreckage, bankruptcy and dissolution. They all seem to be coining money.

In this issue the Journal presents the financial story of Toledo Scale — the plant where UAW-CIO progress is being hamstrung by anti-Gosser campaigns — and where the workers are getting less than the UAW-CIO Toledo pattern.

As of December 31, 1949, (last available figures) the company made a probable profit of about $1,908,000 before taxes in the neighborhood of $725,000 — or a net of $1,183,000 after taxes.

This net after taxes amounts to about 12.6 per cent return on the company's net worth — about 50 per cent better than the acceptable industrial average.

As of the end of the year the company had current assets of $9,400,000 — about 4.1 times as much as needed to pay its short term debt. It has no long term indebtedness.

The company began to grow fat at the end of the War, and in consecutive balance sheets for the years 1945, 1946 and 1947 showed a tremendous spurt in net worth (the basic financial measure of a company's real strength.)

By plowing back profits, the company built its net worth to $9,400,000 — and it was on this last figure that the return of 12.6 per cent was made.

Toledo Scale has prospered mightily in Toledo, where the UAW-CIO has set the wage and working conditions pattern for the entire community; and where pensions and health insurance are rapidly being won for the workers.

Yet Toledo Scale has been one of the more active industrial opponents of UAW-CIO and the area pension plan, and has never published a denial, so far as the Journal can learn, of the Blade propaganda that Gosser and the UAW-CIO are wrecking Toledo, driving industry out of town, and making impossible for a company to prosper here.

New Billheimer Name Gets Big Blade Story

The Toledo Blade, which functions part time as the unit publication at Toledo Scale (H. Billheimer, editor; H. McIntosh, principal stockholder), announces that a "New Group Seeks Change In UAW-CIO Leadership."

The new group turns out to be Harold Billheimer.

Harold Billheimer becomes a "new group," the Blade explains, by changing his name from the Committee for Democratic Unionism to Union Equity League.

This is a much better name for Billheimer.

Democratic unionism at Toledo Scale has seemed to some to be a little short on both democracy and unionism.

But Equity makes more sense. It is an equity suit that John Bolman is pressing against his former union. And Bolman hired Attorney Ells with Paul Block Junior's $5000; and Ells hired the Central Bureau of Investigation; and an operative from the Central Bureau of Investigation was put to work delivering a press release for Harold Billheimer (as an affidavit from Billheimer in the Journal's hands emphatically declares).

So the "new" Billheimer with his "new" name will start a "new" revolt as soon as possible, if the Blade's prediction is accurate.

This will obviously be a big help to the union in winning pensions for its older members, health insurance for everybody, and wage increases as a hedge against profit inflation — all of this in pattern packages averaging around 23 cents.

This new group will help get these things by starting a revolt while the union is fighting for union gains.

And if they don't get a 23-cent package at Toledo Scale, including company paid and funded pensions, company paid and funded health insurance and from 10 to 15 cents in wage boosts, that will be because Harold Billheimer is so busy thinking up new names to put in the Toledo Blade.

And all this will just about break Harris McIntosh's heart, if not his pocketbook.

Look Who Hates Gosser!

A clipping from a newspaper was handed to us this week.

It called Dick Gosser all sorts of unpleasant names. We had read more than half of the piece before we realized we were not reading the Toledo Blade at all.

The clipping was from the Communist Daily Worker.

Of course, it read a lot LIKE the Blade. In discussing Gosser and the UAW-CIO it let no facts get in the way of its smear campaign. Where the facts intruded, they were carefully set aside, ignored, twisted, or played down.

If a man is known by the enemies he makes, Dick Gosser can boast of two—Paul Block Junior and Joe Stalin.

Outside of winning the Irish Sweepstakes, what more could a guy ask of life?

Educational Club Meeting Tonight

The Educational Club of Local 12 UAW-CIO, composed of shop chairmen, executive committeemen, and rank and file members will meet tonight (Friday) instead of the fourth Friday as regularly scheduled.

The meeting will be held in Parlor A at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St. beginning at 8 p.m.

Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio

The Inquiring Reporter

The National CIO Convention will be held next week in Chicago and with that thought in mind the Union Journal Inquiring Reporter asked six workers what they think the CIO should establish for further gains in future contracts.

Maxine Comfort, Lakeside Biscuit Unit member said: "It reminds me of the talk made by Richard Gosser at the Women's Conference in which he said the next goal should be to fight for increased unemployment compensation somewhere around 80 per cent of earnings."

Maxine Comfort — Irma Reed

Irma Reed, Lakeside Biscuit: "Take steps to keep prices from going up. Every time a worker gets a raise employers boost prices which usually increase their profits."

Ann Edwards, Lakeside Biscuit: "For me, I would like to say a guaranteed annual wage. That way we could look forward to sound security."

Ann Edwards — Stella Owczrzak

Stella Owczrzak, Lakeside Biscuit: "Why not a national pension plan so that a worker would have credits regardless where he or she works."

George Zahn, Toledo Metal Furniture: "Security on a national basis which would be protection for the workers in all parts of the country. By that I mean pension credits in every CIO shop in event a worker has to move from one city to another."

George Zahn — Henry Miller

Henry Miller, Toledo Metal Furniture: "The CIO ought to pattern a pension plan the same as that introduced by Richard Gosser in the area plan. That way we could be eligible for a pension even though we move from one shop to another."

Gosser Resigns From L-M-C

Richard T. Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president, handed in his resignation from LMC at the close of the meeting Monday, giving it to Mayor Michael DiSalle, chairman.

He explained to the press that the Toledo Blade had been sniping at the committee and had accused him of only "halfway" support of the group he helped establish. In order to draw the Blade's fire away from the committee and "take personalities" out of it, he offered his resignation.

During the meeting, however, Gosser reminded the members that he had personally participated in 30 LMC meetings to settle disputes, and brought up aagin the fact that LMC had been boycotted for months by management during the time UAW-CIO was launching its pension drive.

Gosser made it emphatic that he, personally, not UAW-CIO was withdrawing, and said that UAW-CIO would continue to participate and that TIUC would appoint apanel member to fill the vacancy.

Kent-Owen Wins 23¾c

The first wage boost since 1948 was won at Kent-Owen Machine (Local 14) by a negotiating team headed by Paul Crunkilton, local president, and Chet Glowski, international representative, it was announced.

The package totals about 23¾ cents per hour, wages and inequities being retroactive to July 3.

A pension, welfare and medical insurance program is to be established by depositing in escrow a 13 cents per hour per employe fund, while specific details of the security provisions are worked out.

The contract runs for one year.

Local Part Of National Co. Under NLRB

FOWLER, Calif (LPA) — An automobile dealer who makes all his sales and purchases within one state comes under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board because he engages in interstate commerce.

In a ruling here ordering Baxter Bros., Chevrolet dealers, to bargain with Lodge 87, International Association of Machinists, the NLRB said the local concern "functions as an essential element of a nation-wide system."

Acting under the recently established "yardstick" for jurisdiction, NLRB said, "We are of the opinion that when an employer is an integral part of a multi-state enterprise, the Board should exercise its discretion in favor of taking jurisdiction . . . even though, as here, the business may be locally owned and make all its sales within the state."

Toledo Booming

Continued from Page 1

were founded were read, and each member polled on whether or not he still held with those principles. Each one voted YES. The principle included the beliefs Gosser had already avowed.

The UAW-CIO vice president said that "what's happened to LMC is that the people haven't been honest with themselves — haven't faced the facts of life. The LMC and the unions have done a tremendous job."

"But the newspaper," he pointed out, "and the employers would make you believe that Toledo was about to go bankrupt—that we are driving people out of town.

"We've got the highest employment in history here.

"There are 1,500 jobs in Toledo right now looking for guys.

"When we make statements here about labor management trouble we play a bigger part in condoning the Toledo Blade's 'ghost town' talk — and that 'ghost town' talk is more harmful than anything that could be done.

"As I go around the country, in place after place people tell me that the Toledo Blade is Toledo's worst enemy."

To show why the Toledo Blade had turned on LMC (and on Gosser), the UAW-CIO vice president reminded the panel members who had sat in on the last disputed Newspaper Guild contract with Block just what had happened.

"Gideon Spieker and I agreed on a wage increase for the employes of the Blade (and Times). Block said he wouldn't go along with the increase.

"Up to that time, there had been forty cases we had settled. There was no question about accepting the LMC recommendation. But when Block's case came up, he refused to 'go along with the decision' and you, Jules Lippman, concocted a new idea—a new meeting—and the Guild employes got five to seven dollars less settlement than the increase we had agreed to recommend. That was bad faith. The LMC should have kept faith."

Monsignor Sawkins as a public member urged a one year truce between labor and management, during which time there would be no lockouts, strikes or "removals from the city — I don't know quite how you word that" without first attempting settlement through LMC.

Beyond the "reaffirmation of principles" there was no great enthusiasm for a "truce" which would, for a year, invalidate the war chest industry had been building for fighting the unions.

Told that UAW-CIO had not requested LMC mediation in any of the nine pension strikes then current, Gosser offered to bring all nine before LMC.

"Three companies have already requested LMC intervention," Jerry Gross, LMC secretary, said.

"We'll meet with those three and with the other six, too," Gosser said. "And I'm sure the Blade will give great prominence—as great as it has to the strikes—to the results of the offer if Management refuses LMC mediation in those six cases."

Several at the meeting smiled at that prospect.

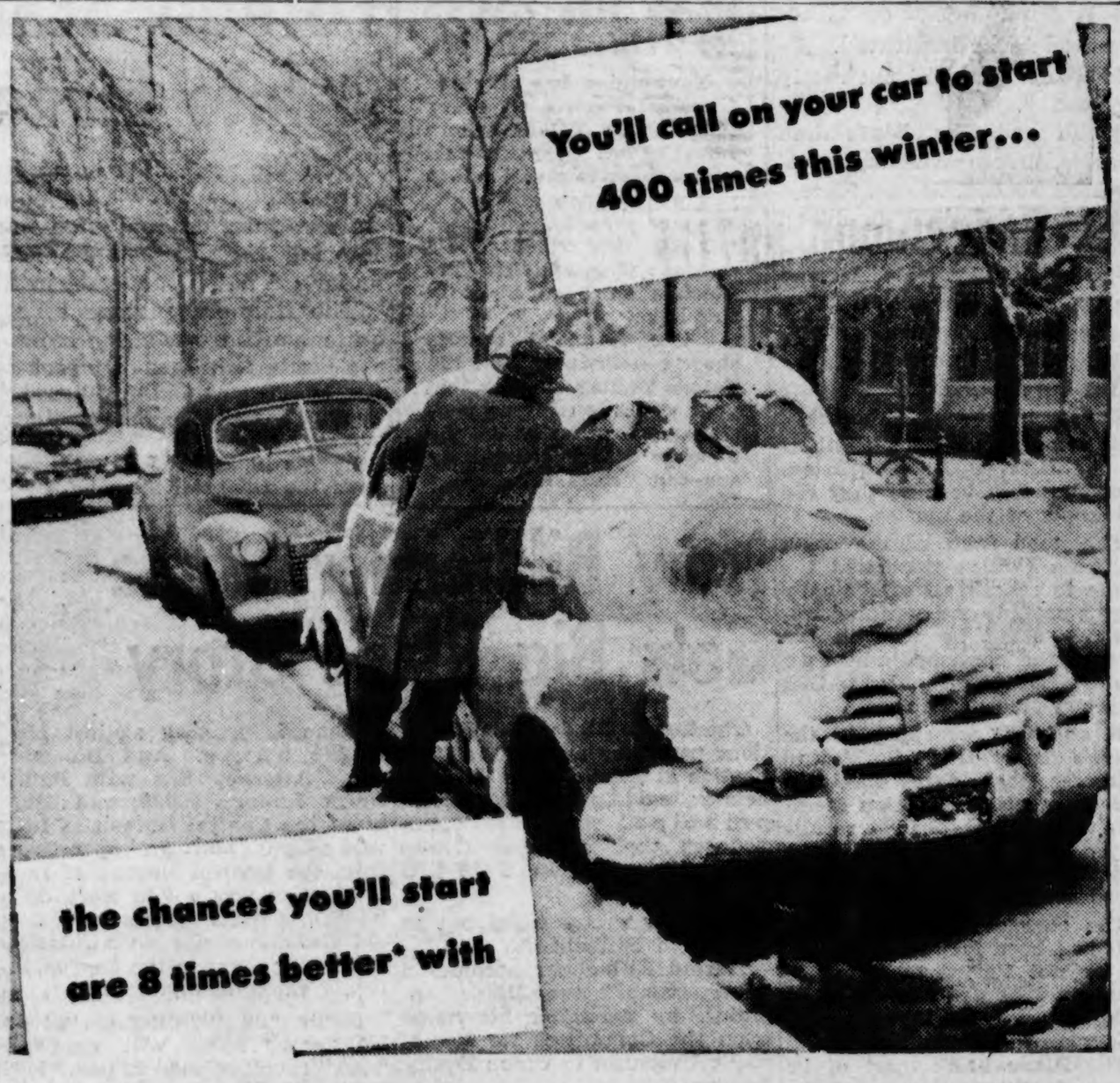
The UAW-CIO was not withdrawing from LMC with Gosser's resignation, he made clear. A new member will be named by Howard Rediger, as secretary of the TIUC, to fill the vacancy.

The tone of the meeting, from the moment Mayor DiSalle called it to order, was that of a bear-baiting—everyone patiently waiting to see what Gosser would have to say, and what the public and industry members would do about his "half-way" cooperation with LMC.

(Gosser early pointed out that he attended 30 LMC meetings last year—more than any industry member, and helped settle them.)

But Gosser was not baited. Harris MacIntosh of Toledo Scale tried a Mister District Attorney routine for a while—one of those "answer Yes or No" techniques — but by that time the sense of the meeting seemed to be that LMC's job was to resolve disputes — and the nine disputes were submitted by Gosser to the LMC.

It now remained to be determined whether LMC was a one-man organization.



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POLLY PARSON'S FOOD FARE

For a Better Day—Eat Breakfast

Breakfast habits have varied thfough the years and in different parts of the world. New Englanders have at times preferred a meat and potato breakfast while the sophisticated continentals of Europe have breakfasted on sweet buns, coffee and champagne. But nutrition-conscious homemakers of today know that breakfast should be based on the Basic Breakfast Pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter if their family—and particularly the youngsters who have just returned to school—are to derive the most satisfaction and enjoyment from their day.

Economical

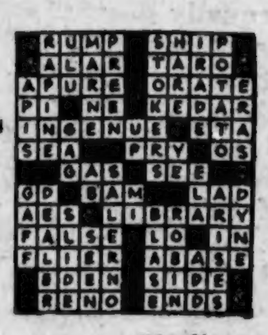
This Basic Breakfast Pattern (which may be supplemented with an egg or breakfast meat) is very economical since it provides from ⅓ to ¼ of the daily caloric requirement and a corresponding proportion of needed nutrients at a fraction of the cost of other meals.

Varied Easily

So plan and serve breakfast carefully. The menu suggested here of soft-cooked eggs, whole wheat flakes with fruit, toast, butter and hot cocoa is a good one to start with. It can be varied easily—any fresh, canned or frozen fruit can be served on the ready-to-eat wheat flakes or the cereal is delicious served with just cream and sugar. Cold milk may be substituted for the cocoa if you awake to an Indian summer day and, while soft-cooked eggs are most easily digested particularly by children, eggs can be served poached or sunny-side up.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



NO. 64

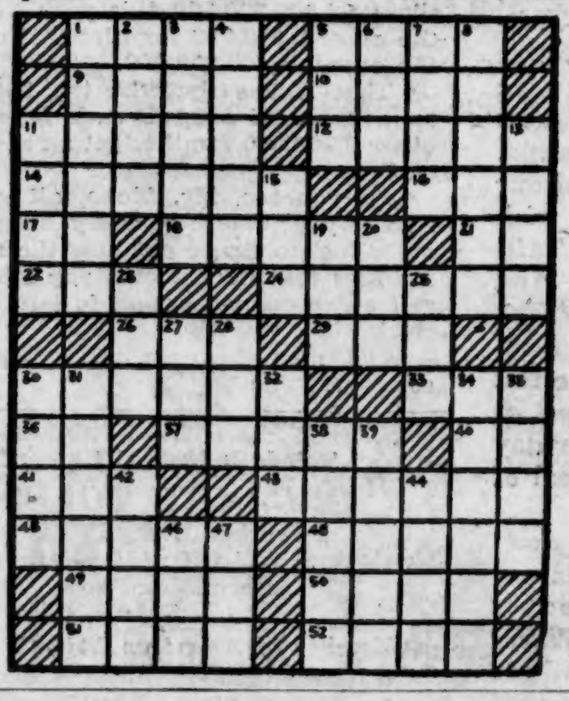
ACROSS

1. Cigarettes (slang)
5. Needy
9. Voided escutcheon
10. Dexterous
11. Wood for smoking pipes
12. Permission
14. River (So. Am.)
16. Any pinaceous tree
17. Sun god
18. Pitchers
21. River (Chin.)
22. Pig pen
24. Made of wool
26. Ventilate
29. Hint
30. Peak
33. Girl's name
36. Gulf (Siberia)
37. Buckets
40. Editor (abbr.)
41. Rodent
43. Penetrate
45. To anoint
48. Brown bear
49. Equipment
50. Outer peel
51. Body of Kaffir warriors
52. Poker stake

4. Goat antelope (Jap.)
5. Chum
6. Fetish
7. Patron Saint of Norway
8. Change and alter for better
11. Barriers
13. Ireland (poet.)
15. Fresh
19. Fabulous bird
20. Coin (Fr.)
23. Sweet potato
25. Marshy meadow
27. Mischievous person
28. Narrow inlet (Geol.)
30. Small, grayish-brown rail
31. River (Afr.)
32. Apex
34. Resolve
35. British colony (SW. Arabia)
38. Sign of zodiac
39. Small greenish finch
42. Abound
44. Smallest and weakest of a litter
46. Fold over
47. Silkworm

DOWN

1. General style of a publication
2. Melody
3. A glossy coating



CITY COUSINS

Mary Murphy, lovely new Paramount contract player, makes her screen debut with a fellow Clevelander, Bob Hope, in "The Lemon Drop Kid."

AUTHOR-ACTRESS

Gladys Hurlbut, who makes her screen debut in Paramount's "The Mating Season," authored the current best-seller, "Next Week, East Lynne."

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Just People

By Ruth Taylor

Tibet, Indo-China, Indonesia —what are they to you? What have they to do with your life?

Tibet — the land of mystery, hidden away behind the eternal snows of the Himalayas, the strange forbidden city of Lhasses, the lamas in their mountain monasteries; Indo-China — temple bells, pagodas, gaily bedecked Buddhas; Indonesia—the Spice Islands toward which the daring ventured and toward which Columbus thought he was sailing. So says the romanticist.

Tibet, land of squalor and superstition; Indo-China — fevers and fanatics; Indonesia—how far removed from head-hunters and savage tribes. So says the realist.

Tibet, the key to India—who holds the passes, controls the land; Indo-China, the tinder box of southeast Asia—a fire started there will burn far; Indonesia, an experiment in government. So says the politician.

To the average person they are places on the map or subjects for a travelogue before the main picture.

Now they are names in the news, now they are places where the fate of the world, where your future and the future of your sons may well be decided.

They are something more. They are places where people live. Little people who go to bed at night, get up in the morning, eat when they can, work all day to make a living for their families, who want good things fo rtheir children, and to live in peace with leisure enough to enjoy life.

"But that's just like me," you say. And that is just it. They are people just like you and me and our friends. Different in looks—but so are your friends and fellow workers. Different in tastes—but do you all eat the same food? Different in religion—but what is that to an American?

They are people—individuals human being with hearts and souls and bodies. They have not had some of the advantages we have had—but have we always made full use of what we have been given? We cannot condemn — we do not know the causes. We cannot criticize — we do not fully know the background. We cannot complain—we have ignored them too long.

But we know this now. They are people and we cannot let them go down into the serfdom that is the Communists plan of life for those whom they override. They are people and our brothers. Let us remember that in the days to come. And let us make it clear to the world just where we do stand!

Holt's 'Devil's Canyon'

HOLLYWOOD—Nat Holt will make another big Western action spectacle in Technicolor for Paramount before the year is out. It will be "Devil's Canyon" ("Canyon Diablo"), story of villainy and romance in the Arizona Territory of the 1870's, with a smashing cavalry pursuit of bloodthirsty Indians and their white renegade boss.

Sterling Hayden will play the starring lead, as Tex McCloud, rancher whose place is burned out and herd stolen. This will be Sterling's first picture appearance on his new term deal with Paramount — the studio which discovered him before World War II.

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Greetings
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BARBARA BELL PATTERN No. 1964

Pretty contrasting yoke and pocket flaps make this adorable dress something extra special. It buttons on the shoulders; is easily and quickly made with our clearly illustrated sew chart.

Barbara Bell sew-rite perforated pattern No. 1964 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; ⅝ yard contrast.

For this pattern, send 25c plus 5c for first-class mailing, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, PO Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Don't miss the new Fall and Winter STYLIST! This latest issue contains 48 pages of interesting sewing information — smart new styles; more American Designer Originals; free pattern printed in the book. 25c.

FILM BARRIE PLAY

Paramount's "Rendezvous," which co-stars John Lund and Joan Fontaine, is based on Sir James Barrie's comedy," Alice Sit by the Fire."

Stretching Your Budget

MONEY-SAVING FASHION TIP —Cover Girl Jackie Coplan makes frequent costume changes when modeling. Keeping down wardrobe expense is thus a problem. The dye-bath, she finds, is one good solution. Above are dresses, blouses, undies and hosiery she has tintexed to new in-fashion hues. A few dime boxes of all-fabric dye and color remover, dyeing vessels, a wooden stick for stirring and heated water were the only equipment. Since the all-fabric dye works on all kinds of material, she needed but choose from among 50 colors. The Tintex Home Economics Bureau recommends the washing machine for dyeing bulky things like curtains and bed linens. It's the same as laundering, except that the dye is mixed separately in a quart of hot water and poured into the washer as it fills with water.

Perlberg And Seaton To Paramount

HOLLYWOOD — William Perlberg and George Saton, one of Hollywood's greatest production teams, report to Paramount today to commence preparations for filming the first picture under their recently signed contract with the studio.

Both have been vacationing the past few weeks since completing their final picture for 20th Century-Fox, "For Heaven's Sake," with Clifton Webb. Responsible for such hits as "Miracle On 34th Street" and "The Big Lift," the combination of Perlberg's production know-how and Seaton's creative writing and directorial genius will now be focused on a stream of important films under the Ptramount banner.

PARAMOUNT Now
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PRINCESS Now!
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Plus
"I Killed Geronimo"
Starring
Cheif Thundercloud
Loew's News of the Day
ESQUIRE NOW!
Held Over
Starting Saturday
"TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE"
starring
JANE POWELL
Ricardo Montalban
with
LOUIS CALHERN
Plus Featurettes

Look At You Now

IF YOU HAD $60,000 in the bank at 2 per cent interest, it wouldn't scare you much to near the end of your working days would it? Not even if you knew you could only draw the interest every month, and have to leave that $60,000 alone.

Well, Mister Millionaire, that's what you HAVE got. Some of you have more.

That $100 a month that's waiting in the bank for you, for the day when you retire, is 2 per cent interest every month on $5,000 — and that $1,200 you get every year is 2 per cent interest on $60,000. And it'll be waiting in the bank when you're ready.

That's the way rich people figure it. They get some money in the bank and they don't figure they have it ALL. They just figure on the INCOME from it. And to make sure of the income, a lot of them sock it away in government securities that pay even less than 2 per cent — even less than $100 on $5,000 every month.

It makes a lot of difference to you, when you come to think of it.

There was a time, before the UAW-CIO got working on pensions for you in the Toledo area, when a feller could be TOO OLD to retire. Since he didn't have any money stashed away, he had to keep working where he was. If he quit, at HIS age, he'd never get another job. Too old!

Same thing with the health insurance plan you've got.

Before the UAW-CIO began to win health and accident and welfare insurance there were a lot of people in the union TOO SICK TO SEE A DOCTOR!

That's right. They knew perfectly well that the minute they saw a doctor, he'd tell 'em they had to quit working. And if they quit working, they'd have no income at all, and no way to pay the doctor either.

But look at you now!

You not only have 2 per cent interest waiting for you in the bank on the equivalent of $60,000 against the day you retire — you've got your doctor's bills paid for you in advance, your hospital bills paid for you, and AN INCOME WHILE YOU'RE OUT SICK!

For 26 weeks, while you're out getting over what ailed you, you draw $30 under the Toledo Area Health and Welfare Plan. Figure that one up. It comes out $780, if you have to use it all. Know what that is? That's 2 per cent interest on $39,000 — just to live on while you're sick. The $30 a week figures out at 2 per cent interest on $1,500 every week.

But that isn't all. The doctor's bill gets paid, the hospital bill gets paid, and you not only have an income, you don't have any anxiety.

There isn't any way you can figure the interest on that.

So members of UAW-CIO in Toledo, where they have fought for and won pensions and health insurance, have the same security as rich people — people with money in the bank.

They have the same protection that thousands of bucks in the bank, drawing monthly interest, would give them.

Maybe that's why the people who DO have money in the bank resent it so, and fight it so, and spend hundreds of thousands of dollars trying to block this new progress your union has won for you in the Toledo area.

What's the good of being rich if the working people are just as well off as you are?

So you can chalk one more package up for strong and democratically directed unionism. Your union in Toledo went out and got exactly what your membership told it to. In the Milwaukee Convention, the delegates told the union to go out and get pensions, health insurance and wage boosts — and that's what your union has been doing.

So now, besides getting holidays with pay just like the boss; vacations with pay, just like the boss; a little consideration and protection and human dignity on the job, just like the boss — you've got an income to look forward to when you retire, and some insurance against the cost of medical care and convalescence — just like the boss.

Look at you now, will you!

Look what building and fighting for a strong union did for you!

Think It Over

Election Results Should Be Great Lesson To Labor

By Pete Zvara

IT WOULD BE ridiculous for us to claim that the outcome of our recent election campaign did not come as a shock to most of us. While it seemed plausible to us that some of our candidates would not weather the storm, none forsaw the disastrous proportions of the setbacks that destiny had in store for us. Certainly we did not think that Tom Burke would be defeated, although the fight against Taft was always recognized as doubtful.

Pete Zvara

Yet, upon serious reflection of what actually took place, we should have expected these "upsets." Sen. Taft won his overwhelming victory because he stood for something; he stood for a definite program while those who opposed him were simply shouting their virtues of being "against Mr. Republican." Well, apparently it is not enough just to be "against" something or someone. It is necessary to be "for something" in order to convince our voting populace.

★ ★ ★

FOR OVER A YEAR Sen. Taft went literally from house-to-house to expound his position on such basic problems as the high cost of living, of war and peace and of the fight against communism. Time and again he would would emphasize that he was not "against labor" as such, but only against "labor bosses." Of course it was to his advantage that the entire press, radio and every other means of public communication was at his beck and call — fully supporting his views and fiercely opposing the views of his opposition.

It is no secret that people are opposed to high prices and to high taxes. So it was only natural for them to welcome Taft's bitter attacks against these same high prices; against the high taxes which, according to Taft, were all the result of bungling in Washington by the Democratic Administration of President Truman.

The problem of war and peace was equally exploited by Taft & Co. The Republicans knew that the American people are opposed to war; that most of them would do almost anything to extricate themselves from the fearful possibility of another world war. So, Taft hammered away for peace. He accused Truman of being a warmonger or something very close to it. Everywhere he left the impression that if the Republicans were elected the danger of war would recede . . . that peace would come to us once again.

The people believed him and voted for him.

★ ★ ★

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS were particularly vociferous about their position with respect to the notorious Taft-Hartley Act. And, of course, everything we said about the Taft-Hartley Law is true. The Taft-Hartley law was designed to wreck unions; to make collective bargaining impossible, to give Big Business complete dominance in the industrial arena. We know all this. But the membership of our unions don't know these things. Actually, with minor and rather insignificant exceptions, Taft-Hartley was never really put to a test. And since workers learn best from bitter experience, most of them did not believe their leaders. And even if they did, they must have felt that the other issues — war, peace, high prices — that Taft hammered away at day after day were much more important than the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

War is immient; high prices are here now; higher taxes and all kinds of restrictions are just around the corner — under the Democrats that is—so in a good many instances Joe Worker voted for Taft to avoid these immediate "dangers" to his personal welfare thinking all the while that Taft himself, together with the hated Taft-Hartley Law, can be handled later.

★ ★ ★

WE SHOULD LEARN one other lesson, it seems to me. Labor should not tie its skirts down to either major political party as completely as it did in this last election. Too many Democrats today take Labor for granted. Hence, very little, if any consideration is given to Labor's views on decisive issues or the selection of major candidates. Labor should strive to retain, to expand its independent identity.

Every American GM Stockholder?

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The world's richest corporation, will probably make a billion dollars this year. For the first nine months it has already rolled up net profits of more than $700,000,000. Yet its head is worried about the "trend to socialism." But he has an answer.

It's simple. His remedy is "Every American a stockholder in business enterprise." That should be management's goal in order to support the capitalistic system and "counteract the trend to socialism."

So advised Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board of General Motors Corporation, in accepting the "Best of All Industry" award for the GM 1949 financial report at Financial World's annual awards banquet in New York the other evening.

Mr. Sloan, old man Carter thinks you've got a wonderful idea. He wants to be the first to join your club, become a stockholder in business enterprise—by preference, in your own General Motors, because you boys seem to be doing well.

There's a little matter, though, of where to get the folding stuff with which to do the investing.

If you really want to go down in history, Mr. Sloan, figure out a way whereby every American after paying for rent, and groceries, and clothes, and shoes for the kids, and the dentist's bill, and the doctor's bill, has some dough left to invest in stocks—especially with the cost of living going up every day.

Mr. Sloan, old man Carter has always wondered how many Americans do own stock, especially since the corporations are always weeping about the poor widows and orphans who would be hurt any time corporations taxes go up.

The Wall Street Journal of July 22, 1950, supplied the answer. It said that of the 50 million families in America, only 4 million own stock. Of the 4 million families that own stock, those families with incomes of $10,000 a year and over own 80 per cent of the stock. And only 5 per cent of America's population has incomes of $10,000 or more.

J. A. Livingston, the financial pundit, supplied some interesting figures the other day, on dividends. He said the top 1 per cent of the population received 65 per cent of all dividends paid out to individuals; the next 4 per cent received 12 per cent of all dividends. All the rest of the population together, the other 95 per cent, got only 23 per cent of the dividends.

Dividends have been raining from the sky this year—extra, special, extra special—all kinds. The financial experts estimate they will total $7,000,000,000. How is that $7,000,000,000 going to be split? Who's getting the gravy? Well, when we take Livingston's percentage figures, and apply them to our population of 150,000,000 this is how it looks:

1 per cent of population (1,500,000) get 65 per cent ($4,550,000,000) or $3,033 each.

4 per cent of population (6,000,000) get 12 per cent ($840,000,000) or $140 each.

95 per cent of population (142,500,000) get 23 per cent ($1,610,000,000) or $11.30 each.

But let's play the tune to the Wall Street Journal's figures. If only 4 million families of the 50 million families in this country own stock, that means that the 4,000,000 will divide this year's $7,000,000,000 in dividends. But even of those families that hold stock, the families with incomes of $10,000 and over hold 80 per cent. That means that 80 per cent of this year's dividends, or $5,600,000,000 will go to families with income of $10,000 a year and over. But the Wall Street Journal also says that only 5 per cent of the population has incomes of $10,000 or more. That means that only 200,000 of the 4 million families that own stock will share $5,600,000,000 this year in dividends, while the other 3,200,000 families that own stock will get the other $1,400,000,000.

That means that the top 200,000 families get an average of $28,000 each in dividends, and the other 3,200,000 families get an average of only $438 each.

So you see, Mr. Sloan, all you have to do to realize your desire of every American a stockholder, is just to figure out how the nation's 46,000,000 families that do not own any stock can manage to salt away enough dough to buy even one share of stock.

Old man Carter will be happy to print your solution.

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Open Letter To Toledo

DO YOU WANT

BLOOD ON YOUR BISCUITS?

If Lakeside Biscuit Builds A New Plant In Toledo

WE WILL HAVE MADE IT POSSIBLE

We've been donating more than $20 a week to the new plant for a good many years. Our wages are lower by at least 50c an hour than the wages other members of our union receive.

NOW we have agreed to another cut!

But Lakeside Biscuit wants more. It wants blood.

All during the war our wages went up slower than anyone's. Our increases were smaller, less frequent. The company made a lot of money — and the money Lakeside Biscuit made was just about what they saved on their payroll — on our wages.

Now — with living costs rising — and rising as rapidly for US as it is for other workers in Toledo—we need more money. We asked for the Toledo pattern — a package amounting to about 23c an hour — a package including old age pensions and insurance to protect some of our older workers — people with as much as 39 years of service with Lakeside Biscuit.

But AGAIN we have agreed to take LESS

Instead of the 23c an hour other Toledo workers have been getting, we have managed, after a strike that we, ourselves, voted — a strike, neither Mr. Gosser or any other union leader urged upon us — to get the company to agree to a total of 8c an hour. And we have agreed to accept this as a settlement of the dispute.

But NOW Lakeside insists on MORE

The Company insists that two of our most active union members be fired. They want to discharge Maxine Comfort (with 23 years of seniority) and Andrew Lorincz, one of our most dependable union members—to fire them BECAUSE they're good union people.

Lakeside Biscuit Management Sold Us Something. They said that they had to build a new plant, a modern plant. They said they "might" build it here in Toledo, if the Labor-Management atmosphere was right.

In order to create that good Labor-Management relationship, we agreed to a peaceful solution of the dispute. Here is what we have agreed to do:

1—Settle the strike and return to work

2—Take about half the Toledo pattern.

3—Stay more than $20 a week behind local scale.

In other words, WE have agreed to FINANCE this new, modern plant with OUR OWN MONEY. We have agreed to work for wages which save Lakeside Biscuit $210,000 a year as compared to local union wage rates.

OKAY, TOLEDO.

WHAT should we do now?

We've offered a peaceful settlement. We've offered a cash sacrifice. We've offered to help the company build a plant.

DO YOU WANT BLOOD ON YOUR BISCUITS TOO?

Leonard Tomanski
Andrew Lorincz
Virginia Van
Theresa Winlermantie
Rose Marie Jesionowski
Betty Dolve
Alice Tomczak
Wm. P. Kosakowski
Mary Jane Kriszka
Elinor Doty
James Smith
Helen Frisch
Mary Danke
Margaret Lauman

Helen Myers
Dorothy Crawford
D. A. Goslin
Theresa Strick
Dorothy Boos
Gladys Jankowski
Alice Peak
Frances Welsh
Mary Jane Mull
Virginia Ann Sofaloi
Cora Sharfmen
Theresa Koberstein
Pauline Baker
Mary Wicichowski

Rose Bielawski
Phyllis Stec
Dorothy Brocki
Ann Edwards
Maxine Comfort
Pearl Polus
Ann Torda
Joan Wrzesinski
Red Stewart
Stella Owczarzak
Alice Burzynski
Joseph Kelmer
Gertrude Adamski
Sophie Kijek

Irene Radde
Grace Cooper
Flora B. Karcher
T. J. Gillmore
E. Slicker
Chester Gasiorowski
Don Williams
Blanche Kazinski
Cecelia Machowiak
Clara Pozniak
David Hinner
Joseph Sarafino
Carolyn Hegedus
John A. Buchert

Vera Tasnadi
Mary Fisher
Jean Wysocki
Eva Morrison
Helen Lark
Patricia Albright
Pearl Jaquiland
Alice Ploughman
Maxine Barfell
Marjorie Lloyd
Michael J. Ternky
Robert B. Cross
Jay Artrip
Ellsworth Koch
Lottie Schultz

LAKESIDE BISCUIT WORKERS

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Al Tucholski, Dept. B — 1st Shift

Steve Pietraszak and his Mrs. celebrated their 22nd Wedding Anniversary last Sunday. Congratulations.

Kenny Shenher is a proud papa of a boy. Both Mom and sonny are doing fine.

The best experience I have had to date, was the cooperation shown by all the men in B during the dime collection for servicemen. That's the way I've always dreamed of Union men acting — s t i c k i n g together. Thanks, fellows.

Why the "long face," Mike Feltman? No one to start an argument with?

The "Holler Boys,", the Reamers, beat the Welders by 200 pins in the last game. The first 2 games are not open for discussion.

So long ,now.

Angie Myers, Dept E, 2nd Shift

Congratulations to Doris Prusakiewicz, Silliment operator, who became the mother of an e i g h t-pound baby boy last Wednesday morning.

The department is glad to see Virginia Refermat back to work after a siege of illness. Hope you stay well enough to work, Virg.

Wonder why Thelma Geren Carey is leaving us so soon, could it be she didn't like us? We all enjoyed her company! Thelma bid back on days, darn it! We're also losing roly-poly Joe Gozdowski, supplyman on Studs. Hope you like it, Joe.

Bowling Tid-Bits: Virgie Napierala, our congenial Treasurer led the girls' league last Saturday with a neat 512. Nice going, Ginny! By-the-way, girls, when you sign up to bowl regularly, remember, when you drop out for no apparent reason at all, you are hurting the entire league and preventing it from operating successfully and spoiling the fun for the girls who try to be good sports. So if you must drop out, do try to have a replacement for yourself. We need three bowlers, so if you know of any, please send them around.

Answer to RHY. The other girl reporter and I are in "cahoots," OK? (RHY OK)

Leonard Borglin
Dept D, 1st Shift

Sorry there wasn't any news in the Sparklets about this Dept. last week, but your reporter was very busy.

Blood donors for the last two weeks in this department on days were, "Sailor" Lewandowski, Floyd Wachowiak, Robert Kay, and Walter Geremski. All blood donors are to be highly commended for their generosity and good deeds. I, Leonard "English" Borglin want to thank Kenneth Berkel, from Dept. H, from the bottom of my heart because last Friday, Nov. 10th, he gave blood for my daughter and through this wonderful service, saved her life. My wife was unable to give blood because she is just recovering from a major operation and I was unable to give because a month ago I gave for someone else. To date my daughter is very much improved. Thanks once again, Kenny and also the other blood donors.

Laura Drzewiecki played host to her many friends the day after Halloween by serving them home-made kielbasa and rolls. Boy, oh, boy, were they good. Also last Friday, this same inspector on Line No. 4 was handing out candy just as liberally to commemorate her birthday. Congratulations.

Mabel Hamlin celebrated her Silver Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 7th. Just think of it, married 25 years, why she doesn't look a day over 25 herself. Ah well, they say "Never judge a book by its cover." Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin.

Clyde Thomas, congenial supplyman, had his tonsils removed on November 4th. He is improving rapidly and is back to work now.

Norma Boyer was one year older on November 8th and Olive (G r a n d m a) Scouten's brother Marty, steward in A, was blessed with an increase the same day. Also, Olive was one year older on Saturday, Nov. 11th. She was handing out candy to her fellow workers the day before. (She isn't a grandma either). Congratulations to all you people.

Joe Zee, Miscellaneous man in this Dept., became a proud grandfather last week when Delores, also of this Dept., gave birth to a lovely daughter. Mother and baby doing just fine. Joe and his son-in-law are slowly recovering. Congratulations, to Mr. and Mrs. Wyszumiala.

We must not forget the members of this Dept. who are off work due to illness and who have been for some time. Namely Alma Duquette, Cora (Pat) Johnson, I s a b e l Holewinski, Fred Townsend Sr., George Ovitt John Weber, Al Farmer, Evelyn Tucker. Hurry up, folks, let's see you well and back to work.

We are all in deep sympathy with Blanche Durivage and her family at the sudden death of her mother.

Carl Dungan and his wife will celebrate their eleventh wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23rd. Incidently, it is the first time to have their anniversary fall on Thanksgiving Day since they have been married. You see the President of the United States set this day back a week for a few years. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Dungan.

Good-bye now, see you next week.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

We are all sorry to hear that Cecelia Raczkowski is back in St. Vincent hospital with a recurrence of her former trouble, brought on by the death of her nephew, who was very dear to her. You have our sympathy, Cecelia.

Helen Hipkiss has been ill at home for a week. We hope Helen will recover without resorting to surgery.

Mrs. Dorothy Shelton, who formerly worked at Champion, became the mother of a 7-pound boy on November 7th. We wish both mother and baby the very best. Mrs. Shelton is the sister of the comely Eula Strader, inspector.

We were pleased to see return to work, Rita Rybarczyk and Sylvia Szkatulski, both of whom took pregnancy leaves at about the same time. Rita has a baby boy and Sylvia, the same.

Ray Roshong stubbed his toe or something Friday night and was more than an hour late, holding up the packing machine operation by that much.

Great excitement prevailed around the floor Thursday night when it was noted that the famous traveler, Jim Ubry, had returned from Chicago where he had spent several days. Jim was unable to vote, and this may be the reason so many Republicans got in or the other way around. Chicago is called the "windy" city and Jim's sails were full of wind when he returned.

Kenny Laver celebrated his birthday on November 14th. Two of his friends one a cartoonist, the other a word-slinger, collaborated in working up a special greeting card in honor of the event.

It would seem that when one or (as in this case) two persons lay a cement sidewalk adn carefully cover it with canvas until the cement has set, they could be assured of a perfect job. Alas, this was not the experience of Rose Kaczala and her husband! Some guy with No. 12 shoes strode down the entire length of the walk, leaving a foot print in every section. Poor Rose was seen trying laboirously to trowel out these unsightly tracks. Rose says this is no way to cement a friendship.

The following persons phoned their order in to the caterers known as Flying Chicken and had their dinners of chicken, french fries, salad and rolls, delivered steaming hot. The cost $1.10 each, proving that when you pay more you get more — and better. More information can be had from Norma Ewers, Beatrice Williams, Nellie Stevens, Kenney Laver, Ray Roshong and Pearl Swiatek.

Ruth Greeno, one of our good friends, we most heartily welcome back to work after many months at home seeing that her baby daughter Jacqueline Kay was well cared for. The baby now weighs 22½ pounds.

Lois Kramer, Dept. L 1st Shift

We were sorry to hear that Zella Hayes was in Riverside hospital with virus pneumonia. Here's to a speedy recovery Zella, we miss you.

Ruth Mentzer celebrated her birthday, Friday, by treating us all to candy and a beautiful cake she received. Many, many happy returns of the day, Ruth, with a big Happy Birthday.

Margaret Troup is in the hospital. Hope you are feeling much better, Margaret, we miss you.

Colonel Tarver, Dept E 1st Shift

Eleanor Palicki returned to work last week after a period of illness and her many friends were glad to see her again.

Roy Reiner showed recent photographs of his two lovely daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Heiner are proud of them.

Bernice Zmijewski and Walter Majchrowski were married at 9 a. m. November 11th in St. Stanislau's Church. A reception was given for the newly-weds in the O-Ton1To-La Grotto Hall. Immediately after the wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Majchrowski have gone East for a 3-week honeymoon. We wish them lots and lots of happiness.

Helen King reluctantly bade her friends good-bye last Friday, as she was preparing to leave to go to the 2nd shift. It was nice knowing you, Helen.

Mrs. Ray Williams, formerly Marion La Beau, passed out cigars last week in honor of her recent marriage. Congratulations, Marion and Ray.

Joe Sieja's friends remembered his birthday was November 11th and they gave him a beautiful dress shirt as a gift for the occasion. Happy birthday, Joe.

Clarence Rode's friends gave him a surprise party last Friday in honor of his birthday. They provided two cakes and lots of good things to eat. He received greeting cards and a beautiful white dress shirt. One greeting card contained the names of the thirty friends who sponsored this p a r t y. Congratulations, Clarence.

Frank Supinski was 25 years old on November 6th and for some unaccountable reason he overslept that particular morning and didn't get to work until 10:30. Frank's totally unaware that our news gathering facilities have gained a report on these incidents. Happy birthday, Frank.

Eleanore O'Brien came back on the 1st shift this week and was given a cordial welcome. Valita Sandelbach has taken a 90-day sick leave and we hope she will be back with us sooner than that.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

Observing while going about the shop (on the job of course) Clarence (turn on the heat) Fisher with his winter time jacket on; Glen Windish telling about that big 600 bowling score he got the night before; Eatheron Corrothers big smile; Jim Coleman always the same trying to avoid the reporter; Whitey Palenske with his ready hello! Art Wise lighting his cigarette with ease, now that the pump-test is rapped up in canvas; the long line of em ployees at the lunch stand try ing desperately to get something to eat before the starting whistle blows; Danny Cunningham telling those weird stories of his early life in the deep South.

We heard that Ray Thurman is the best rabbit hunter at N. S. Co., any one want to challenge him? He is now taking orders for wild meat.

Now that Hallowe'en is over most of the boys has removed their masks, but why do all the boys start singing. Take it off. Take it off, when Bull Sterling comes around.

We wonder how much of Taft's $4,000,000 slush fund he used in the election was indirectly contributed by taking wages form the under-paid employees, such as the Hotel and Restaurant workers. He blocked their chances of being included under the .75 minimum wage act, instead the minimum in Ohio is .16 to 22c. His assistants then solicited the hotels and restaurants for contributions, telling them to deduct it from their savings in wages.

Uncle Remus (G. Yeager) drives the same make car in his extensive rambles, and wanderings that (mule train) Dutch Hoffman owns. We are wondering what Uncle Remus will do this winter about getting it s t a r t e d. Will he b o r r o w "Dutches" Missouri Mules? Or is it that a team of mules are furnished as standard equipment for starting with this kind of car.

There was a man, a man you say? He had a date one summer day, just took one look and ran away! For the next verse, see Junior Ohmler in Dept. 44.

Ask George Pund how it feels to be brought to his knees by a 63-inch Drill Press operator The story is a wopper we assure.

We extend our sympathy to Harold Jones, Dept. 43 who lost his mother, Monday, Nov. 6.

We extend our sympathy to Stanley Baranowski, Dept. 44 who recently lost his mother. Also William Wright, Dept. 33 w h o s e daughter Dorothy E. Wright passed away in Greenwood, Miss.

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Tillotson Unit News

Compiled by Derell Collins

Well, Nov. 7 has come and gone. On the election we don't believe we can add anything to what has already been said. Speaking very plain, we took an awful shellacking. If you think not take a look at the number of members in organized labor and compare this with the number of votes cast for labor candidates in the 9th congressional district. In the terms used by men of our armed forces when they are forced to withdraw, "We will be back" come next election.

The other event that took place on this date which is important to every member of this unit, was our regular monthly meeting as all of us know they are held once a month, the first Tuesday, to be more explicit. Now it seems very little to ask anyone to spend a couple of hours out of 720 for the purposes that have to deal with the things that have a direct bearing on your pay checks, seniority, working conditions and a multitude of other things that has to deal with our struggle for more of the good things in life for every one of us, old and young alike.

Some folks are very smug when they are asked to take part in some union activity, or attend a meeting, a million and one excuses are given. These self same individuals strike us as being weak willed and with a false sense of security, for it only takes a stroke of a pen from the people you elect to your federal government, your union, which includes your seniority, is no more.

Speaking of seniority and security brings to mind some of the remarks made by certain company officials, and we say in all seriousness that seniority of yours needs all the protection you can give it, not from other of your fellow workers but from the company. We could, if we so desired, give out with a list of names and it would be a long one, of our fellow workers who, if it weren't for your union protecting your seniority, would perhaps be among the job seekers of this community. Now we do not refer to the old-age group alone.

Those meetings are just what you the membership make them. If you stay away there is no meeting and nothing can be accomplished. If you attend and don't take part in the discussions, no one will know what you have on your mind and, after all, it is your views of the different problems that arise that affect any discussions that may be made. Furthermore, you can accomplish more from the floor of one of your meetings than you can by talking around the shop. The reason is simple if you give it a little serious thought. So how about it? Let's have more union members and less card carriers.

TOOL ROOM

Carl Myer, we wish you a speedy recovery from your illness which has kept you off for some time. Say, Carl, the tool room isn't quite the same since you've been off. A little of that stuff you throw around sure helps relieve the monotony of the daily grind. So take care of yourself.

We wish to take this opportunity to say that the tool room has a new member in their midst and bid him welcome. We know you will find the fellows you work with a swell bunch of guys.

ASSEMBLY DEPARTMENT

Everett Rizor, we sure hope your leave was a success and you got your difficulties straightened out. A lot of luck to you, Everett.

Dora, we understand you pinch-hit for our good friend the nurse when she is absent. We suggest you take good care of your patients who came in for treatment the other day.

Fred Blakney, from the way the company turned thumbs down on your raise, it leaves us wondering whether that foreman is a foreman or a fall guy for someone who has only a high-handed connection with the handling of the personnel in your department. What seems silly is the fact they put men drawing more money than you ask for, doing the same job.

Sofie, we wish to express our gratitude to you for asking your question the other night at the meeting, we wish more people would do the same thing. That question, incidentally, had to do with the pension and insurance plans.

Walter Ripka, now that the ball season is over, we are wondering what you are doing. How about a little info, huh, Walt?

MACHINE SHOP

Has anyone seen the Cronak Kid? If you have occasion to get to the 3rd floor inspection, ask Maggie to introduce you to the Cronak Kid.

We have in our midst a very capable gal when it comes to making coffee. She takes a back seat to no one. Say, guys, this gal is single too, and you know what the makers of coffee say about coffee judges. How about a cup, Genevieve K?

We wish to extend birthday greetings to Alma and Norma. Of course we know better than to hint or ask about ages, so we'll say many happy returns.

We wish to welcome the three new employees to our group. May your stay with us be long and pleasant. Incidentally, one of these men is already a member of our unit. Let us congratulate you, Fisher.

Yolanda, we wish to offer apologies for Collins for missing you with the pre-election literature. He has promised not to let it happen again.

With the hunting season upon us, we should be getting some returns on our nimrods' episodes. Johnnie and Jake, how about letting us in on your ventures afield.

MAIL ORDER AND REPAIR

Johnnie (Ace), if we could have canned the steam you were leaving off the other day, statistics show we could have traveled from New York to Frisco with steam left over.

Sawyer Not Worried About Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Materials cutbacks are being made with little regard to their effect on inflation or unemployment. So Commerce Secretary Sawyer admitted at a press conference. As to inflationary effects, Sawyer said "that's not my department." He had no opinions about union protests on cutbacks and requests for modification and conferences.

Financial Report Of Union That Was Supposed To Be Broke

Local 12 Recapitulation as of September 30, 1950

Balance 8-31-50		$166,784.91	
Adjustments:			
—Add: Setting up Special Strike Fund Accounts Receivable	$12,240.63		
—Deduct: Error Correction check #S-906	.17	12,240.46	
Adjusted balance 8-31-50			$179,025.37
Income		80,051.00	
Expenditures		67,166.03	
Excess of Income over Expenditures			12,884.97
Balance to account for			$191,910.34

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

Bank Balance		$ 65,643.12
Cash on hand		3,437.47
Change and Petty Cash Funds		730.00
Revolving Funds		1,400.00
U. S. Bonds (cost)		7,410.00
Guarantee Deposits		625.00
Advances		200.00
Accounts Receivable:		
Special Strike Fund	$ 12,186.16	
A.W.B.C.	100,239.52	112,425.68
Counter shortages 1-1-50 thru 9-30-50		39.07
Total Assets		$191,910.34

Local 12 Fund Balances As Of September 30, 1950

General Fund	—$17,604.60	Choral, Band and Lesson Fund	942.71
Units Fund—General	46,275.07	Christmas Club Fund	3,078.12
Units Fund—Special Strike	3,305.50	Convention Fund	34,162.01
Strike Fund—Regular	76,963.28	Machine Fund	687.92
Strike Fund—Special	—17,910.80	Publishing Fund	1,953.48
Education Fund	—1,318.05	Severance Fund	7,118.45
Recreation Fund	—5,122.14	Union Label Fund	353.28
Beverage Fund	17,554.36	Vets Fund	1,337.00
Camera Club Fund	822.75	Per Capita Tax Fund	393.12
		Balance All Funds Sept. 30, 1950	$191,910.34

Says Taft Spent $5,000,000 For His Re-election

WASHINGTON (LPA) — "I have never believed in offering alibis," writes Raymond Lonergan in the Nov. 11 issue of Labor, organ of 15 standard rail labor organizations. "If you're licked, you're licked and that's the end of it."

But "licked" or not, Lonergan doesn't think much of the way Bob Taft played it in Ohio.

Taft paid for and got a "stupendous" majority, Lonergan says, contending that Taft spent $5,000,000 for re-election. In addition, Taft "endeavored to split the Catholic vote by pretending he was open-minded on the subject of extending government aid to parochial schools. At the same time, his managers were turning loose old leaders of the Ku Klux Klan to warn the people that Joe Ferguson, Taft's opponent, was a Roman Catholic."

Taft "faced both ways on practically every issue. At one time he deplored the excesses of 'Jumping Joe' McCarthy, but in the end he embraced the 'Red' scare in order to get votes. The doctors' lobby, the real estate lobby, almost every newspaper in the state, 90 percent of the radio commentators were on his side, viciously spreading poison."

Murray, Green, Hayes Sponsor Education Fund

CHICAGO (LPA) — A $100,000 Samuel Gompers Memorial Fund to provide scholarships, improve educational facilities and develop greater labor education opportunities at Roosevelt College here has been sponsored by AFL President Wm. Green, CIO President Philip Murray, and President Albert J. Hayes of the International Association of Machinists. The fund, to be presented to the college in December, is part of this year's nationwide observance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Gompers, AFL founder and long-time president.

Union spokesmen said the school was chosen as recipient of the fund because of its "extensive labor training and research program, its stand against bias and discrimination in higher education, and the provision for equal representation on the college's Board of Trustees of both management and labor." Board members include Walter Reuther, CIO United Auto Workers president, and Morris Bialis of the AFL Ladies Garment Workers. Philip Murray is a member of the Advisory Board.

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

Certified • MILK •
THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Driggs Dairy Farms INC.

TOLEDO HOT DOG
Try Our Delicious Sandwiches
449 ST. CLAIR MA. 0908

GERWER
Axle and Wheel Service
Specializing in
Motor Tune-Up Service
Knee Action Wheel Alignment
Electric Dynamic-Wheel Balancing
1415 Adams St. MA. 8938

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Pizza's Garment Cleaning Co.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
We Own & Operate Our Cleaning Plant
TA. 3042 1013 Starr Ave.

BECKMAN OPTICAL COMPANY
Oldest Optical Company In Toledo
E. H. MINKE
Optometrist
Commerce Bank Bldg.
310 St. Clair Street
ADams 5512

BELLMAN'S SUPER MARKETS
The Finest and Best Of
Groceries — Meats, Fresh and Cured
Fruits and Vegetables
Pastries
Stores Conveniently Located To Serve You

See Chance For T-H Change Despite Liberal Losses In Congress

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Hope for modification of the Taft-Hartley act wasn't eliminated by the elections, keen observers here decided after a second look.

Their thinking is based on two premises. The first is that Taft wants the law changed — and is in a position to steer a change through. The second is that the Senate Labor Committee will have about as liberal a membership as it did before.

Taft's willingness to amend the act is tied up with his Presidential aspirations for 1952, the observers point out. He doesn't want to go into a Republican convention with the law around his neck, they say, and he is still more reluctant to face a national electorate so hampered.

Moreover, he wants to be able to take credit for any alterations. Accordingly, he's expected to come back with a flock of amendments. If he can get some of them through the Senate, he probably can get them through the House. But repeal of the law is out the window.

Meanwhile, the Senate Labor Committee must obtain a new chairman, since Elbert Thomas of Utah was literally smeared out of office. However, next in line for the chairmanship is Sen. James Murray of Montana, a staunch liberal.

The Labor Committee of the 81st Congress has eight Democrats and five Republicans, but chances are that the new committee for the 82nd Congress will be divided seven to six. Surviving Democrats are Murray, Hill of Alabama, Lehman of New York, Neely of West Virginia, Douglas of Illinois and Humphrey of Minnesota, all liberals. Surviving Republicans are the liberal Morse of Oregon, the somewhat liberal Aiken of Vermont, Alexander Smith of New Jersey and Taft himself.

Thus the Democrats must name at least one new member while the Republicans may have a chance to name two. However, the Republicans may name occasionallyliberal Irving Ives of New York to at least one vacancy since Ives is known to want a Labor Committee post. The six liberal Democrats plus Morse Add Aiken and Ives and the libseem to spell a liberal majority. eral character is broadened. And there is still a posibility that a seventh liberal Democrat will be named.

About the only bar to Murray's becoming chairman of the committee is the slim possibility that Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming may accept the chance to become Democratic floor leader In that case, Murray might prefer chairmanship of O'Mahoney's Interior & Insular Affairs Committee for which he also is next in line. In that case, Lister Hill would be in line for the labor committee. Hill is a moderately liberal southerner. But O'Mahoney has said he doen't want to be floor leader.

Wholesale Prices All-Time High?

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Average wholesale prices, as of the week ended Nov. 7, were two-tenths of one per cent below the all-time high of August 1948. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the rise was "largely a reaction to the news from Korea."

More Proof Blade Lied

Because union men don't read the financial pages of the Blade, the Journal reproduces below a story many of you may have missed. It proves that the Blade is lying when it tells you Gosser is "wrecking" Toledo. We'll have more such proof in each issue of the Journal.

Business ✣ Markets ✣ Industry

PAGE 34 TOLEDO, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1950

Air-Way Electric Earns $1,004,546

Sales For 9 Months Rise To $11,159,934

Air-Way Electric Appliance Corp. sales of $11,159,934 in the first nine months of 1950 produced net profit of $1,004,546, compared with a net of $806,964 on $10,408,777 in sales a year ago, Joseph H. Nuffer, president, said today in his quarterly report to shareholders.

Net in the latest period was equivalent to $2.73 a common share, against $2.20 in the same period of 1949, Mr. Nuffer said. Before federal income taxes and depreciation the company's earnings were $1,896,997 in the nine months of this year, and $1,456,799 last year.

Mr. Nuffer declared that Air-Way's financial position is strong; that its working capital is highest in the company's 30-year history.

Mr. Nuffer said the outlook for the final three months of 1950 seems satisfactory, although increased demand for certain materials which go into the company's vacuum cleaners, and higher labor rates have increased manufacturing costs.

Speaking Of Guinea Pigs...

It has been the custom of Toledo management, in its blind opposition to any plan advanced by the UAW-CIO, to cry havoc — rustle up the ghosts of bankrupcy — scream persecution.

Ever since the Toledo Area Pension Plan was first announced, last Fall, the paid propagandists of management have called the plan "unsound" and declared that Toledo has always been a "guinea pig" where new trade union advances were tried out first.

The UAW-CIO denies, of course, that it has been engaging in anything more alarming than simple collective baragining to win security for its membership.

But IF the progressive program of UAW-CIO in Toledo HAS made a guinea pig out of Toledo, WHO IS THE LOSER?

We reproduce below, for your thoughtful consideration, an advertisement run by the Toledo Blade in the October 30, 1950, edition of Automotive News, a trade publication.

Here's what the Blade REALLY thinks about conditions in Toledo. What do YOU think?

Business Gains Shown In Metropolitan Toledo

Tremendous Percentage Increases Pile Up in Sales, Employment and Factory Census

The population of Metropolitan Toledo has increased 14% in the past ten years. Business gains too have been tremendous:*

Retail Sales	up 209%
Wholesale Sales	up 287%
Manufactures	up 251%
Factory Payrolls	up 380%

Business gains — far beyond increases due to inflation — reflect the great vitality, productiveness and purchasing power of the Toledo Market.

"Who Reads What In This Rich Market" and other pertinent market data, sent on request. Inquiries on marketing problems in any specific field receive prompt attention.

*Census Bureau report based on comparisons between 1947-48 and 1939 census of business.

TOLEDO BLADE-TIMES

REPRESENTED BY MOLONEY, REGAN AND SCHMITT, INC.

The Toledo Trading Area is exclusively Blade-Times territory

COME TO SUMNER'S WORKINGMAN'S STORE
where UNION Clerks serve you.
425 Superior ADams 3300

Proudfoot Florist
Flowers direct from our own Greenhouse to you
3650 Suder Ave. PO. 6189

STANLEY GOSCIN
Self-Serve Market
3302 Stickney Ave.
Full Line of Groceries and Meats

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

At UAW-CIO Region 2-B Pension And Insurance School

Pictured above are representatives of shops in Region 2-B UAW-CIO attending the first Pension and Insurance School last Saturday at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St. The representatives were brought up to date on all details by experts from the UAW Social Security Department and Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President.

In lower picture left to right taken during the session are Charles Ballard, Regional Director and members of the UAW Social Security Department Joe Daoust, Howard Bost, Willard Solenberger and Max Bloch.

Railroads To Give Up On Practice of Sticking US Double For Hauling Mail

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Comes next January, the nation's railroads are going to stop sticking Uncle Sam twice for hauling the mail. A stipulation to that effect was entered before the Interstate Commerce Commission Nov. 8.

Ever since 1916 the railroads have been charging Uncle Sam for hauling a carload of mail to its destination, and then charging him exactly the same rate for return of the railroad car, empty.

No other customer of the railroads has been stuck that way. All other customers pay a one-way rate, and even that one-way rate is under the rate charged Uncle Sam for the outgoing trip.

The ICC of course must agree to the stipulation. At the hearing Nov. 8 the railroads introduced their exhibits, and the Post Office department its exhibits, and then the hearing was adjourned to Nov. 29, when the argument will be over new rates for hauling the mail. Final decision is up to the ICC, and it is possible that the new one-way rate set by the ICC may approximate the present round-trip rate.

Estimates as to the extra cost to the government of the round-trip provision range from $30,000,000 to $100,000,000 a year. Legislation to repeal that provision was introduced in the Senate last year by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) and was fought by the railroads at hearings on the measure. The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee decided the matter needed "further study."

The committee asked the Postmaster General, General Accounting Office and the General Services Administration to make the study. They did, and all recommended elimination of the "round trip" provision.

The results of the study were published last month. Shortly thereafter the railroads capitulated, and notified the Post Office Department that they would agree to eliminate the provision Jan. 1, 1951.

Beer Drinkers Mourn Election Returns

NEW YORK (LPA) — An election return that spelled bad news for Republicans and Democrats alike Nov. 7 issued from a meeting of the tavern owners here. They agreed to raise the price of draught beer in New York pubs to 15 cents a glass.

The customers really lost before the election even started. The three alternative propositions on which the saloon operators voted were: 1—Are you in favor of a 15-cent beer, maximum ten ounces? 2—Are you in favor of a ten-cent beer, maximum six ounces? 3—Are you in favor of both a maximum six-ounce glass of beer for ten cents and a maximum ten-ounce glass for 15 cents?

The first one won; no ten-cent beer at all. Some rebels out in Queens, however, voted for the third proposition, saddening the hearts of the Manhattan bar owners.

An eloquent delegate from the Bronx Liquor Dealers' Ass'n admitted that the change is a terrible tragedy for the customers. "The ten-cent beer is a dear tradition to us," he said. "It is like asking our customers to give up their wives to abandon it." Decrying the effects of home television, though, he proclaimed: "It is time the tavern keeper got on his feet and fought."

The tavenr owners didn't let sentimentality stand in their way, however. The ten-cent beer has gone the way of the five-cent beer.

"Plain People Voted Against Their Own Interests"

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Taft-Dixiecrat coalition won control of Congress in the Nov. 7 elections because "Plain people went to the polls and voted against their own interests," says the Machinist in its Nov. 16 issue. And what happens to us now is dependent on Taft-Dixiecrat "wisdom," the publication apprehensively concludes.

How Much Would "No Advertising" Cost Your Business?

Some businessmen look upon advertising as an expense. When expenses must be cut, the advertising budget is first to come under the knife.

The trouble with that method is — it just won't work. The fact overlooked is that newspaper advertising represents only a fractional part of the cost of goods sold.

Advertising is the instrument which brings the greatest returns when it is intelligently planned.

Advertising becomes expensive when you don't use enough.

It's like failing to lubricate a piece of valuable machinery. You save the cost of the lubricant, but eventually you have to pay the big repair bill— and production losses while the machinery is idle.

A MESSAGE FROM ADVERTISING MANAGER E. C. McPHERSON

SAUTTER MOTOR SALES
KAISER-FRAZER
General Repairing
211 Conant St.
Maumee, O.
LU 3-2494

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

BUDDIE'S LUNCH SYSTEM, INC.
INDUSTRIAL CATERING
FACTORY CAFETERIAS
We Also Specialize For Picnics — Parties — Weddings and Banquets
Day or Night Call MAin 6236
Cor. Ashland and Prescott Toledo, Ohio

McMANUS TROUP Co.
PRINTERS ★ STATIONERS
713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

High Quality
PRINTING PLATES
at a more reasonable cost
STANDARD SE FOR ENGRAVING
STANDARD ENGRAVING CO.
612 Huron St. — MAin 7032

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicays
Surgical Dressings
THE RUPP & BOWMAN CO.
315-319 Superior St.

Norwalk Truck Lines Co.
Mr. J. F. Ernsthausen, Pres.
Mr. Chas. W. Hoke, Vice-Pres.

Iron Fireman
Automatic Coal Stokers
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1248
Toledo, Ohio

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Parks D. Emmert
Funeral Home
3883 Monroe St. LA. 2119

Stan Trzcinski, Steve Csengeri In 600s

One Of These Teams Will Be Champions

The above bowlers, rolling under the banner of Willys UAW are currently leading the Local 12 loop on Tuesday at the Marathon lanes. Front row, left to right are George Rock, Gene Lipe, Bill Miller. Standing, left to right are Leo Florkowski and Leo Zielinski, captain.

The Toledo Steel Tube, finishing in sixth place last season, is now one of the hottest teams in the league. They are in second place and judging by their scores are slated to be the team to beat for the title in this 12-team circuit. Seated left to right are Vin Crawford, Ray Matuszynski, Steve Wasikowski. Standing are Stan Smieszny and Mel Matuszynski.

W-O, Auto-Lite Put On A Real Bowling Duel

There were only two 600 totals rolled this week in both of the Men's leagues, the Monday Local 12 loop at the Bowl-O-Drome and at Marathon on Tuesday night.

And both were instrumental in deciding the games to be added to the won column in the Monday league.

Stan Trzcinski hit 621 for Auto Lite and Steve Csengeri shot 606 for Willys Squadron and those two teams came up with scores that did not settle the outcome until the last frame.

Stan and Steve had fine 200 scores in the first game with Auto Lite winning by seven pins. In the third game both bowlers were up there but Auto Lite again edged the Jeep team by the same margin of seven pins.

The Tuesday Men's loop did not have a bowler in the 600 bracket but the closest to the mark being 594 by Leo Florkowski of the league leading Willys UAW team and a 583 by Earl Leffel for the Willys Unit bunch.

MEN'S LEAGUE — BOWL-O-DROME

W. O. NO. 1				AUTO-LITE			
A. Henes	157	191	133	K. Lent	149	184	135
F. Bowell	158	154	199	Z. Humanski	152	164	163
V. Cianchetta	167	134	146	M. Sobb	157	199	139
S. Csengeri	209	203	194	V. Pawlowski	182	167	215
W. Gadus	160	164	153	S. Trzcinski	213	222	186
Totals	851	846	825	Totals	853	936	838
BODY SHOP				**BURKE FOR CONGRESS**			
H. Larberg	147	136	150	W. Carson	153	175	191
B. Stroud	160	157	163	V. Warchol	176	163	166
B. Wieland	115	127	172	V. Mikol	171	190	168
G. Mezinko	186	185	174	R. Engelhardt	164	121	201
J. Gilgenbach	138	136	158	Smoktonowicz	163	183	180
Totals	746	741	817	Totals	827	832	906
W. O. NO. 2				**UNION JOURNAL**			
E. Chapman	185	176	164	G. Lipe	203	140	175
S. Kastel	159	149	133	H. Lewandowski	156	163	149
L. Rimboch	181	147	130	B. Lewandowski	150	171	145
S. Filipiak	168	205	177	F. Flowers	152	179	182
E. Jenkins	155	148	149	G. Rock	161	190	203
Totals	848	825	753	Totals	822	843	854
PAC				**BUDDIES LUNCH**			
P. McClellan	185	163	227	C. Michalak	125	175	164
L. Zielinski	193	152	191	D. Warner	109	144	162
Z. Pawlecki	193	180	193	A. Sobiniak	151	180	192
Z. Klosowski	188	195	130	S. Kusz	151	193	153
B. Kubacki	190	179	191	J. Mroz	148	179	182
Totals	949	869	932	Totals	684	871	853

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mercury				Willys No. 2			
P.A.C.				B. Holt	143	153	126
H. Gray	160	138	177	H. Radan	153	147	163
E. Anderson	155	149	135	D. Zielinski	160	124	108
I. Kozlowski	145	146	145	M. Matuszynski	122	143	143
S. Brubaker	159	162	160	I. Karpanty	158	131	131
	619	595	617		737	698	671
DeVilbiss Spray				Lakeside			
S. Gardi	114	124	150	H. Frisch	156	138	123
J. Geiser	80	150	155	R. Bielowski	123	126	126
B. Kirk	106	99	113	B. Nasty	90	124	138
R. Hepfinger	118	114	108	D. Brocki	139	120	141
Bowler Absent				P. Stec	142	127	146
	418	477	526		650	635	674
Willys No. 1				Martin Parry			
J. Dombrowski	113	137	136	D. Scoville	128	122	110
E. Warchol	155	169	173	R. Abt	113	146	129
M. Kubicki	149	152	126	F. Saul	121	122	132
D. Hudecke	137	166	117	M. Chorzempa	130	117	117
V. Price	146	143	137	V. Kesmeyer	149	132	151
	700	767	689		641	639	639
DeVilbiss Rubber				Columbia Burner			
L. Spross	154	111	91	M. Lewis	147	157	141
N. Schaefer	158	132	181	M. Veith	127	125	104
W. Dudkowski	129	114	93	T. Brocki		110	144
R. Krohn	147	107	112	Bowler Absent			
M. Hansen	138	124	135	Bowler Absent			
	726	588	612		274	382	389

TEAM STANDINGS

P.A.C.	26	4
Lakeside	18	12
Willys No. 1	16	14
Willys No. 2	16	14
DeVilbiss Rubber	15	15
Columbia Burner	11	16
DeVilbiss Spray	8	19
Martin Parry	4	26

BOWLERS MEET AT
LOU FARKAS'
JACKMAN BAR
3510 Jackman
LIQUOR — BEER — WINE
TELEVISION

Thousands In Michigan Woods Hunt Deer As New Season Opens

LANSING—Deer rifles began barking November 15, heralding 16 days of action on the state's big game front which the conservation department does not anticipate will be significantly different from last season.

Department deer expert, I. H. Bartlett, says there might be a few more hunters than the 380,000 out last year but the total kill probably will vary little from the 115,000 bucks shot in 1949. Last season's harvest ended a two-year period of declining kill.

Deer starvation was relatively light last winter, causing no apparent change in the size of the herd estimated at around 1,000,000 deer. Judging from the physical condition of those deer taken by bow hunters, most of the animals are fat and in good shape.

In the 16-day general deer season sportsmen may use firearms or bow and arrows to get their customary bag limit of one buck, except in southern Michigan where the use of firearms is restricted to shotguns with buckshot, ball or slug loads. The game law digest, which the hunter may secure when he buys his deer license, describes the area in which this firearm restriction is in effect.

Resident deer and bear license is $3.50, nonresident fee is $35 and a camp permit for deer is $3.50. Not less than four persons must comprise a hunter-camping group in order to take a buck for camp purposes.

Those who hunted in the bow and arrow season, but failed to get a deer, may hunt with bow and arrow or gun in the general season providing they purchase a general season license.

Hunters who want to set up a camp on state-owned land must obtain a camp registration card from a hunting license agent, a conservation department office, or a conservation officer.

Those hunting away from home and who have bagged their deer, may avoid spoilage in the event of warm weather by obtaining a special permit from conservation district offices, authorizing them to have deer processed and stored at locker plants for later transportation home.

For those hunters who do not know how to lock the seal on a deer, a brief explanatory diagram has been printed on the back of the license.

Deer hunters again may register at any state police post or conservation headquarters so they might be contacted in case of an emergency. Those planning to register should be sure to advise those at home at which post or headquarters they will be registered.

The department points out that the biggest deer ever taken was reported to have been a 354-pound one (dressed weight) shot by Albert Tippett in 1919 near Trout Lake in Chippewa county. George A. Newett, editor of Iron Ore, and W. B. Mershon, well known Saginaw county sportsman both vouched for the record buck.

VERNOR'S
Ginger Ale
Hits The Spot

MAKE PLANS NOW FOR YOUR GREATEST SHOW THRILL OF THE SEASON—
MAIL ORDERS FILLED FIRST
Here's how!

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1951
Sports Arena, Inc.
1 Main Street
Toledo 5, Ohio

Enclose self-addressed stamped envelopes for safe return of tickets.

Enclosed is remittance totalling $_____ (amount) payable to HOLIDAY ON ICE.

Send me _____ (quantity) tickets at $_____ each.

All Seats Reserved—Prices Include Tax—$3.00—$2.50—$2.00—$1.50

Date of performance desired _____ Mat. or Eve. _____

Second choice of dates _____ Mat. or Eve. _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone ____ State _____ Phone _____

IN THIS CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

EVEN though Scott High School clinched the city grid title earlier in the month, the annual Turkey Day battles promise to attract near sellout crowds.

This is especially so in the Scott-Waite struggle since the Bulldogs are rated slight favorites in the classic for the first time in many years. Members of the local betting fraternity have established Scott as a 1-touchdown favorite.

But this doesn't mean a thing as anyone who has followed the games through the years will attest. More than once the favorite has ended up on the short end of the score.

The game itself is filled with tradition and years ago was watched with interest by high school fans for miles around.

Both teams at one time or another have laid claims to mythical national championships.

This season the clubs are under new coaches. Scott has returned to the top of the local picture under the brilliant tutelage of Ralph Merickel — as astute and likeable gentleman both off and on the field.

The Indians have been guided by the personable Les Binkley, who came to Toledo this year after a successful stay down in Fremont.

Whatever the outcome, it is thrilling to see Toledo's two oldest public high schools meeting on near even terms again.

The Libbey - DeVilbiss game, somewhat younger but almost always just as exciting as the other tilt, is listed as a toss-up. This is also somewhat unique since the Cowboys have ruled over the Upton Ave. school in recent seasons.

The two games are expected to draw more than 25,000 persons next Thursday morning and we can't think of a more desirable way of beginning the holiday.

UNLESS drastic changes are made in the present selective service laws, many of the smaller colleges around the country are going to be forced to use freshmen players in varsity competition next fall as was done during the war.

The University of Toledo will no doubt fall in this group. Already some members of the excellent Rocket frosh eleven are scheduled for induction into the Army and if the pace should continue, next September would find few if any of them on the campus.

It is a dangerous situation and if a solution is not found soon, football may have to be dropped by these universities.

CYO Teams To Play For Title

Football fans will be in for some fine games Saturday night when youngsters will take the field for the CYO league championships in Page Stadium.

The grade league will have St. Hyacinth meeting Gesu in the opener at 7 p.m. Both teams won in the semi-finals for the right to get a chance at the title.

The senior loop, composed of high school players will have Blessed Sacrament tangling with St. Agnes in the finale.

Proceeds will be used for the CYO football athletic fund.

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO,

Spitfires Here Saturday Night

For Visitor Team First Appearance

Toledo Mercurys will play their first home Saturday night game of the season with the Windsor Spitfires Saturday, furnishing the opposition and while the Spitfires are reclining in last place, past experience indicates the Mercurys had better be at the top of the game.

The Mercurys are in a three-way tie with Grand Rapids and Chatham for the International Hockey League leadership, chiefly because they have been able to beat their closest rivals. They have four wins over Grand Rapids, being the only team to beat the Rockets, and they have taken two of three played from the Chatham Maroons.

Fourth place Sarnia has walloped the Mercurys in their only two encounters. Coach Alex Wood has warned his men to disregard the Spitfires' record and to be ready Saturday to "pour it on from whistle to siren." The Spitfires-Mercurys rivalry dates back to the inaugural days of International league play.

Wood was well pleased with the Mercurys 6-2 triumph Wednesday over Chatham, in which Barney O'Connell, Toledo center, racked up four goals, and the lads came through in good shape physically. League standings as of November 9:

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toledo	8	3	1	17	55	44
Grand Rapids	8	4	1	17	42	46
*Chatham	6	4	2	17	58	39
**Sarnia	4	6	0	10	43	41
Auto Club	3	7	1	7	27	39
Spitfires	2	7	1	5	25	41

*Won, tied four point games.
**Won four point game.

Tips To Hunter Bagging A Deer

LANSING. — How to make the best use of that deer meat bagged this hunting season is explained in a venison recipe booklet available from Michigan State College or the state conservation department.

The revised booklet particularly is of value to the new deer hunter entering the field for the first time and bringing home his first buck. Besides the recipe suggestions, it shows how to cut up and care for the carcass.

Booklet requests should be sent to the college's cooperative extension service; East Lansing, or the conservation department's education division, Lansing.

Trout anglers who picked up pocketbook-size calendars to record fishing trips should mail them to the Michigan Conservation Department when they are through fishing for the season.

Every Michigan conservation officer is qualified by the National Rifle Association to instruct firearm classes for boys in his district.

Ice Skating Show Opens At Arena Friday

Over 100 of the country's finest ice skating stars will appear in the all new sixth anniversary edition of Holiday on Ice, to be seen at the Toledo Sports Arena starting Friday night and running through November 26th, with Sunday matinees on Nov. 19th and 26th.

Eight big production numbers, featuring the precision of the lovely Glamour-Icers and the handsome Ice Squires, set the fast care-fee pace of this newest ice-travaganza, from the gay opening number, "Bring Back Those Minstrel Days," to the flowing beauty of "Winged Rhapsody," starring Dorothy Goos in the most breath-takingly costumed spectacle ever seen on ice.

As the pace changes, the ice-stage becomes a hunting ground for Indians as they were never painted in school. Leo Freisinger thrills the crowds as he leaps over seemingly impossible barriers, with the entire chorus in wild Indian array.

Candyland comes to the ice-stage with the Glamour-Icers and Ice-Squires as peppermint soldiers and giant lollipops, creating an atmosphere of phantasy and delight.

Pals To Sponsor Kid Athletics

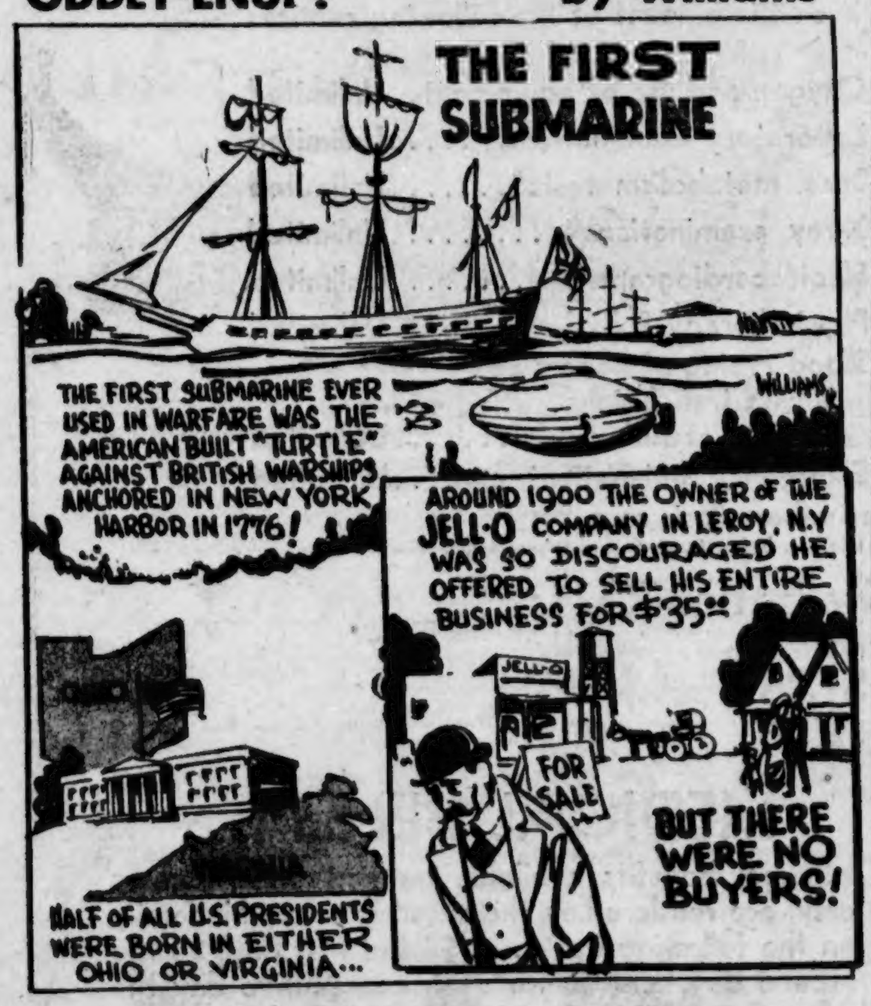
Abe Ludacer, president of the Police Athletic League organization, announced at a recent meeting that the PAL group will undertake the sponsorship of "kid" athletic leagues recommended to them by the City Recreation Division.

This winter's program will include an eight team bowling league at the Frederick Douglas Community Center, a four team hockey league playing all their games at the Sports Arena, and 2 six team basketball leagues playing a schedule of games at the Safety Building gymnasium and the Frederick Douglas Community eCnter.

The City Recreation Division will organize and supervise these various activities for the PAL organization. The PAL group will also underwrite the cost of tee shirts and caps for all baseball and softball teams who last year played under the Knot-Hole Banner.

Arthur G. Morse, supervisor for the City wil handle all organization details and will be assisted by Ralph Simon, Harry Collins and Ted Steinberg of the Police Athletic League.

ODDLY ENUF! by Williams



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The Amalgamated Label is your best guarantee that every stitch, every seam was put in by experienced union workers. That means your garment will look better, fit better, wear better. We don't have to tell you that expert workmanship means better value in a product! This label is also a mark of union solidarity — and what's a better place for it than right next to *your* chest?

More and more merchants are specializing in men's clothes that bear the union label . . . because the merchandise is well-made. Many others are beginning to take in union-made clothing because their customers *insist* on the union label. Support these friendly merchants! Good union men and women everywhere are benefiting from this label drive: consumers get better value, Amalgamated workers' conditions are protected, and all union labor gains greater strength.

Next time you shop for any article of men's clothing — make sure it's union-made. Bona-fide union-made suits and coats have the Amalgamated label sewn in during the process of manufacture!

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Red Cross Home Nursing Classes Free

Hundreds of Toledo women each year take advantage of the free home nursing classes which are given by Toledo Chapter Red Cross. Now that the Civil Defense program is stressing that at least one person in each home be trained in nursing skills, Toledo women will be wise to enroll soon in these important Red Cross free classes.

The enrollment of each group is limited so that individual instruction can be given each student. Such procedures as making a bed with a patient in it, preparing charts for the doctor on the patient's condition, taking temperatures properly and learning how to prevent infection within the family are just a few of the skills that are taught by trained nurses.

Enrollment is open now for two new classes starting Nov. 13 at the Red Cross Chapter House, Collingwood and Bancroft. One is an afternoon class, the other an evening. To enroll, call ADams 5146 and ask for Director of Nursing Services.

Ohio Body Seeks Many Changes In State Labor Laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (LPA) — Prohibit minors under 18 from working in hazardous employment. Keep children under 16 out of manufacturing and mechanical jobs. Allow youths under 18 to work only 44 hours a week, instead of the present 48. Keep children under 14 out of farm work, unless it's on their parents' farms.

These and other changes in Ohio labor laws have been recession on Children and Youth. It will take the recommendations ommended by the Ohio Commis- Conference on Children and to the Mid-Century White House Youth, to be held in December, for consideration.

The group also urged that labor, industry and business cooperate with the schools and the Ohio State Employment Service in providing information and guidance on jobs. They further asked that the OSES expand and improve its counseling work with older youth; that both the schools and the OSES break down discrimination based on race or creed; and that farmers work through OSES to cut down the number of relief cases among migrant laborers.

Aircraft Industry Employment Up

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In June 256,400 workers were employed in the manufacture of aircraft and parts. By September, due to military orders, the work force was 291,100. August production was 8 per cent above June, and 87 per cent of it was for military use. Most plants reported shortages of skilled labor.

Some plants, "yielding to the realities of a tight labor market, have begun to soften hiring specifications," reported the Department of Labor. Age limits are being raised, experience requirements are coming down, women are being hired, and training and up-grading programs are being started.

Personal Income At New High

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Personal income in September was at the annual rate of $228,300,000,000, a new high, and $2,900,000,000 over the August level. The explanation: a sharp jump in corporate dividend payments. Personal income includes not only wages but also net income from farm and non-farm enterprises.

smart people know a good thing when they see it!

Copr. 1950 Blue Cross Commission

Blue Cross for hospital care

Blue Shield for medical care

A sturdy hospitalization plan constructed to provide you and your family with a solid foundation against hospital bill worries is the new 70-day Comprehensive Hospitalization Plan available to groups of 50 or more persons.

70-DAY HOSPITAL SERVICE

Under this new plan being offered, employees and their dependents receive the most complete hospitalization coverage available in this area at the lowest prepaid rates possible. Hospital services are provided up to 70 days for each period of confinement as defined in the contract. There is "no dollar" limit on the amount of the following services a patient may require.

Bed, board and general nursing care	Unlimited	Oxygen and use of equipment	Unlimited
Use of delivery and operating rooms	Unlimited	Laboratory examinations*	Unlimited
Anesthesia, when administered by a salaried employee of the hospital	Unlimited	Basal metabolism tests*	Unlimited
Bandages, dressings, plaster casts, splints	Unlimited	X-ray examinations*	Unlimited
Approved drugs, including streptomycin, serums and penicillin	Unlimited	Electrocardiograms*	Unlimited
		Physiotherapy & hydrotherapy	Unlimited
		Blood typing of donors and giving transfusions (Plasma excluded)	Unlimited
		Emergency out-patient care	Unlimited

Also covered are polio and tuberculosis care.

*Consistent with the condition for which the patient is being treated in the hospital.

Semi-Private Hospitalization Rates

	Monthly	Weekly
One Person	$1.80	$.415
Family	4.00	.923

SURGICAL BENEFITS

One family out of every five will require surgical, childbirth or fracture care this year! The Blue Shield non-profit plan offers the employee, the spouse and all dependent children 30 days to 19 years old, liberal cash benefits ranging as high as $200 for an operation depending on the type and in accordance with the schedule of indemnities.

Surgical Rates

	Monthly	Weekly
One Person	$ .60	$ .131
Family	1.90	.431

MEDICAL BENEFITS

Medical benefits available on non-surgical cases only, are rendered to the subscriber and his family on the following basis . . . $5 the first day, $5 the second day, and $3 for each consecutive day the subscriber or depedent is confined. Such payments continue for 30 days and are in addition to the hospital services offered.

Medical Rates

	Monthly	Weekly
One Person	$ .15	$. 035
Family	.40	.091

The HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION of Toledo

2139 Madison Ave., Toledo 2, Ohio